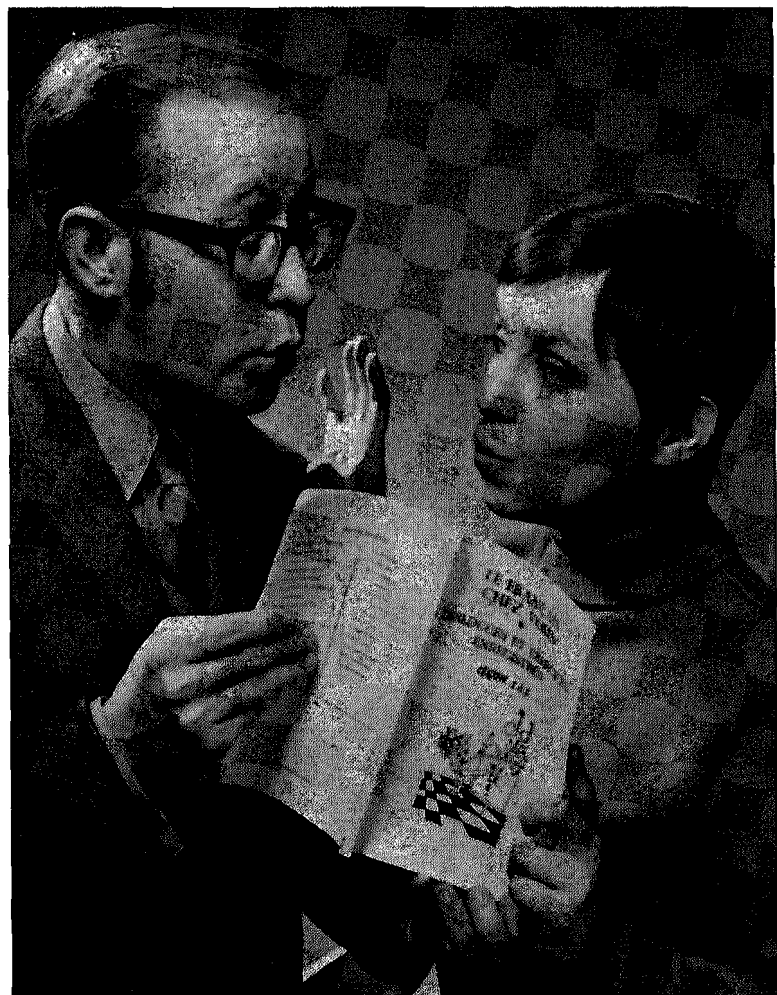




OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

THE ANTIDOTE FOR BABEL



Lisette Picard, who gives French lessons over radio CJBC Toronto, demonstrates the right accent for student Ken Kearns.

BETTER HAVE WORDS THAN WARS. Violence achieves nothing that could not have been negotiated in the first place without the suffering and with lesser sacrifice. So let's be patient about the U.N. Security Council. The protracted peace talks in Paris have shown how much harder it is to reach agreement after hostilities have been allowed to begin. National pride, suspicion and prejudice create the impasse in the first place and it remains while they are present at the conference table. We can hope for solutions only when opposing parties begin to admit their wrongs as well as proclaim their rights.

It is all in the Bible, of course. It starts right at the beginning with the story of Adam and Eve. It describes how the blight descended upon Paradise with the

niggling little suspicion that there was an ulterior motive behind the whole heavenly set-up. Adam and Eve accepted the idea that they were being got at. God was deny-

ing them their rights. A prejudice was nurtured that put an end to the sweet relationship that God intended. Resentment, pride and self-assertion followed. The war between good and evil had broken out.

Fortunately for mankind this is all on one side. God keeps on saying: "Come, let us reason together."

Another ancient story found in the early chapters of the Bible points out the second stage of the breakdown in communication caused by sinful attitudes.

This is the story of the building of the Tower of Babel and the resultant confusion of tongues. Barriers between man and God inevitably lead to barriers between man and his neighbours.

Presumptuous gestures

The story of Babel represents man's presumptuous gestures of independence against God and the human refusal to accept the conditions of Creation. When science and technology are utilized for purely selfish ends instead of for the replenishment of the earth, the growth of civilization is accompanied by a degeneration of the spirit of man. If proof is desired read the early stories in Genesis and compare them with modern developments in "defence." Sin scatters and disunites people, making them unable to communicate with one another.

Because sin abounds, facility with language — even among those using the same tongue — can confuse rather than convey the truth. So the ad-man can persuade the housewife that she is saving money on a purchase when in reality she is paying more. The diplomat can assuage a country's suspicions regarding his government's intentions even while the intentions are being pursued. In any sphere absolute

honesty is a rare commodity. By the time Christ came it was lacking in religious circles—and occasionally still is.

God had to find an antidote for Babel. He did so with Pentecost. The first Whit Sunday was the birthday of the Church. On that occasion the men and women who formed its nucleus "were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to talk in other tongues." But, unlike Babel, they were readily understood. The Church became God's instrument for communicating the "wonderful words of life."

A healthy sign

Because it is a human instrument it does not always speak with one voice. The message cannot but reflect something of the messenger and his cultural background. Within the bounds of charity God would seem to want things that way. The present willingness of the churches to meet together is a healthy sign. Christian unity which surpasses divisions may be preferable to a union which eliminates them.

The Church has been called Christ's body and, as every biology student knows, the body is constantly renewed by division and separation of cells—a natural process while the spirit possesses the body. In dialogue the Church will learn by its differences whether and how the Holy Spirit is operating through them.

The seeker after God is once more assailed by the clamour of Babel, by violent words and violent deeds; but Pentecost provides the antidote. Words — especially scriptural words — dear to some may be obscure to others, but God's Spirit can illumine them. God speaks even more clearly through the love of His people. His Spirit transcends men's words and clarifies every communication.

*For me 'twas not the truth you taught
To you so clear, to me so dim;
But when you came to me you brought
A sense of Him.
And from your eyes He beckons me
And from your heart His love is shed,
Till I lose sight of you and see
The Christ instead.*

Wilfred Martin

May 24, 1969

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IN THIS ISSUE



George and June Dextaler (page 10)

PENTECOST celebrates the coming of the Holy Spirit whose enabling power is an aftermath of the experience of being born again. Appropriately the Church celebrates Christ's resurrection and the advent of the Holy Spirit in springtime. Though this season of the year is generally associated with youth, and old age has been called "the sear, the yellow leaf," the power and the presence of the Holy Spirit ensures an eternal springtime in the lives of many Christians and their waning powers are merely physical.

That Salvationist saint and holiness exponent, Commissioner S. L. Brengle, from whose book "When the Holy Ghost is Come" we reprint an extract on page five, expressed the lively joy of the Lord even in his old age; and Mrs. Commissioner Larsson's prayers, which appear on the same page, are written after more than forty years' officership.

Colonel Dalziel's "Seen and Heard" column on page eight pays tribute to those Salvationists who dedicate themselves to new careers in middle-age; those excellent Indian Salvationists, the Dextalers (page ten), are typical of many whose enthusiasm and enterprise belie their age.

So, religion does not bring challenge to young people alone (page nine) but to every season of life.

EDITORIAL:

Rice Christians

A BUDDHIST relief director has protested that Christian relief workers in Vietnam are keeping the distribution of food supplies in their own hands in order to proselytize the poor away from Buddhism. This has prompted an American news reporter to declare that relief and religion do not mix.

When people are in great physical need they will resort to almost anything to gain relief. To profess conversion to Christianity seems an obvious means when the dispensers of charity are Christians. It was in China that such "converts" were dubbed "Rice Christians." They did not last long in the faith and they caused as much concern to church leaders as they provoked contempt from non-Christians. There have been, and probably still are, missionaries who are more enthusiastic in totting up their apparent successes than in being faithful to their calling.

A true convert bears witness by his life, not merely by his lips. A public profession of religion to enhance private aims is nothing new. But this is an aberration of religion, and it is a pity that newspaper commentators do not recognize it as such.

The best relief work is prompted by real religion. While church leaders debate at length the theological and liturgical barriers to unity, in the field Protestants, Roman Catholics and those of non-Christian religions harmoniously co-operate in easing the sufferings of their fellow-men.

ANOTHER popular fallacy is that education and religion cannot be mixed. The truth is that it is impossible to separate them. Education has to do with life. Religion is life for many people and part of life for most of the rest, if only a little part.

Literature, history and art are so soaked in religion that they are incomprehensible without a knowledge of it. Without religious concepts life has no meaning.

There is no such thing as non-religious education. If education is not Christian, Jewish or of some other religion in outlook, it will be humanistic. The humanist's faith in the self-sufficiency of man is as much a religion as the Christian's belief in man's need of God. To limit the teaching of religious principles in schools is to leave the minds of young people open to a godless, materialistic philosophy of life which is already being both subtly and blatantly taught them by communications media outside the school.

If Christian ideas should not be stuffed into a child's mind, neither should humanist ideas. In any case, is there any surer way of ensuring that such ideas will be ultimately rejected? The child should be taught to draw his own conclusions. The need, of course, is for Christian teachers who can explain what Christianity is really about. There are already too many educators ready to propagate their own prejudiced opinions regarding its irrelevancy.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS DESPATCH

The General in Australasia

New Zealand

BEGINNING a six-day visit to New Zealand during which he conducted the eighty-sixth annual congress in Wellington, the General was welcomed by a large company of Salvationists at the airport. An afternoon TV interview screened at evening news time projected the friendly Army image. At a civic reception on the following afternoon the Mayor expressed to the General the high regard in which The Salvation Army is held.

The General was accorded a musical salute in Wellington Town Hall on Thursday night in the first public meeting of the Congress by more than 200 bandmen, and there followed a high-standard programme lasting almost two hours. Two Wellington bands, visiting timbrel brigades, a rhythm group and a 150-voice congress chorus provided items. The General presented Patricia Richardson, of Palmerston North, with the General's Guide Award. In a spiritual message the General urged the congregation, which was representative of all Army centres in New Zealand, to a personal committal to God and His purpose.

Australia

WHEN General Frederick Coutts touched down at Melbourne Airport to begin his Australian campaign involving several congresses, he was welcomed by 150 Salvationists. On the rain-

sodden tarmac under a yellow airport umbrella the General acknowledged greetings to himself, Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser and Brigadier Edward Hodgson. In a press conference immediately following, the General won the hearts of press, TV and radio interviewers with the good humour, wit and integrity with which he answered their questions. Later in the afternoon he took tea at Government House with the Governor of Victoria, Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, and Lady Delacombe.

A civic reception in the Town

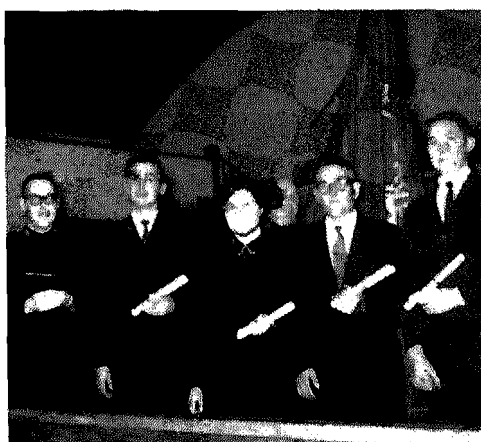
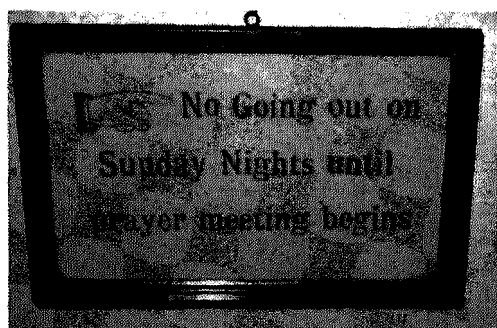
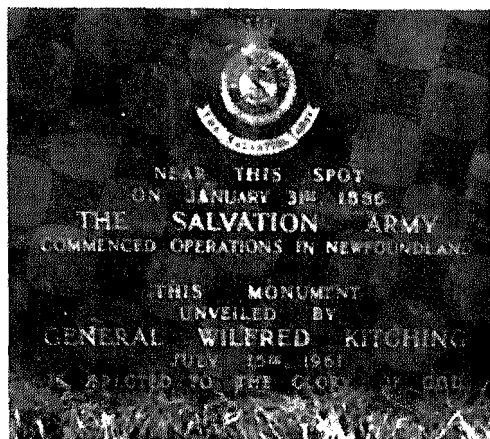
Hall, accorded the General by the Lord Mayor (Councillor R. T. A. Talbot), was attended by many prominent citizens. In the welcome meeting in Melbourne University the Hon. J. W. Manson, MLA, Minister of State Development, read a message from the State Premier.

Chancellor of Melbourne University and former Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Menzies said: "I could not resist coming here tonight. The Salvation Army is a minority of a minority, but what you achieve

(Continued on page 14)



Back in the Australian Eastern Territory from which he was elected General by the High Council in October, 1963, the General meets press, radio and television representatives prior to conducting territorial congress meetings.



ABOVE LEFT: This marker is situated just behind a supermarket parking lot in St. John's, Nfld. ABOVE: A fishing vessel unloading a haul of salt cod, in the St. John's Harbour. This sight is familiar in many centres of the Island. EXTREME LEFT: This sign, a reminder of bygone days, is still hanging in the entrance to the Duckworth Street hall, St. John's. LEFT: Captain William Hopkins (left) conducts the swearing-in of Leo Loveless, Mrs. Leo Loveless, Fred Forsey and Glendon Bungay at Seal Cove. Brother Maxwell Bungay is holding the flag.

The Nfld. Salvationist

THERE is a small community of about five hundred people on the southern coast of Newfoundland called Seal Cove, Fortune Bay. This settlement is unique in that all the inhabitants are members of The Salvation Army.

The corps at Seal Cove has about 145 soldiers and most of the people in the outport attend the meetings. Main public buildings include the four-room Army school and

For Sinners only!

"GIVE me \$5 and I can treat a leper. If he's under fifteen, I can cure him for \$15. If he's an adult with a paralyzed hand, I can straighten it for \$22. For \$32 I can straighten a woman leper's nose and she won't be thrown off the bus.

"In fact, we could wipe leprosy off the map of India for good for about \$50 million . . . a lot of money . . . it's the price of one squadron of airplanes . . . and a second-rate one at that."

These words from Dr. Bob McClure, a medical missionary, should light a fire of concern under anyone with a sense of compassion.

Why shouldn't we protest to the politicians who handle our country's money when over \$200 is spent to refit a cabinet drawer on an aircraft carrier that some say is already militarily obsolete? Why do we allow so-called "advisors" to draw salaries of over \$10,000 a year when MPs can't even find out what these experts did?

Our sense of balance is all cock-eyed. And most of us are too timid or apathetic to do one single thing about it!

The world's need is staring us in the face; and so are the misused resources to deal with that need. Let's, for God's sake, do something to get them together!

—JEREMIAH

a white, clapboard Salvation Army hall, about eight years old. The hall, built by the local Salvationists, has a gallery, seats about six hundred and is heated by an oil hot-air furnace.

Most of the men of the outport work in the woods, though some fish and some are employed in construction work. Coastal boats call at Hermitage, a small cove eight miles from Seal Cove and goods are trucked overland to the main settlement.

The Salvation Army officers at Seal Cove are Captain and Mrs. William Hopkins. Both the Captain and his wife were brought up in the United Church but felt led to the Army for their spiritual home. Captain Hopkins, from Bishop's Falls, has been an officer for seven years. They have a three-year-old son.

There have been some marvellous conversions, says the Captain. "Even though the whole community is Salvation Army—

either soldier or adherent—they are not all converted.

"Last fall Cadet and Mrs. Winston Dodge were here for a weekend campaign and a man was converted. He was over seventy years old and had never been saved before. He is still faithful.

"There is another man, we'd call him an 'out and out sinner,' who was converted since we have been here. We prayed for this man for months. When Major Albert Browning (the Provincial Youth Secretary) was here to conduct meetings this man just came to the Mercy Seat on his own."

Even though the corps is geographically isolated the Captain keeps quite busy. He does quite a lot of house-to-house visitation in the area. There are meetings nearly every night and on Friday morning he attends the day school to teach directory (Salvation Army doctrine) to the children. All the children in the school belong to The Salvation Army.

There has been a corps in Seal Cove for nearly eighty years and the picture on this page of the swearing-in of senior soldiers shows that there is life there yet.—M.R.

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

I KNOW THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY PERSONAL LIFE AND THAT I NEED HELP. I BELIEVE THAT JESUS CHRIST CAN SAVE ME FROM THIS CONDITION. I NOW ASK HIM, IN FAITH, TO CHANGE MY LIFE AND MAKE ME GOOD. I NOW BELIEVE THAT THIS HAS BEEN DONE AND THAT I AM A DIFFERENT PERSON.

Signature Date

Address

For further spiritual help and counselling contact any uniformed Salvationist or write to The Field Secretary, The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 102, Ontario.

MOST persons who take their belief in God seriously would agree in theory that with God nothing is impossible and that He can have an effect upon every facet of life. In practice, however, God is often the last One who is consulted about the affairs of our lives and we turn to Him only when all other sources of aid fail.

This tendency of God's people to neglect His guidance and help is by no means new. The people of Judah over and over again exhibited a failure to seek the counsel of God. This is particularly evident in their alliance with Egypt against Assyria.

Isaiah condemns this failure when he summarizes the content of chapters 30 to 31 in the opening verse of the passage: *woe to my rebellious children, says the Lord; you ask advice from everyone but Me, and decide to do what I don't want you to do. You yoke yourselves with unbelievers, thus piling up your sins* (Isaiah 30: 1).

Misplaced Trust (Isaiah 30: 1-17; 31: 1-3):

The man of God should of course be practical and seek every legitimate means of natural help when he faces a crisis in life. It is not wrong for the believer to seek advice from a physician or attorney or banker or friend. Similarly it is not necessarily wrong for a nation to negotiate a treaty and rely upon a friendly nation for assistance against an enemy. It is however a serious failure of faith to deliberately neglect seeking counsel from the Lord because of a suspicion that the Lord might not agree with the preconceived decision of a nation or an individual.

by Captain Earl Robinson

This is precisely the attitude which Isaiah had occasion to condemn when he said of the leaders of Judah: *They tell My prophets, "Shut up — we don't want any more of your reports!" Or they say, "Don't tell us the truth; tell us nice things; tell us lies. Forget all this gloom; we've heard more than enough about your 'Holy One of Israel' and all He says"* (Isaiah 30: 11-12).

Like so many of us when we come to God for guidance, the people of Judah wanted God to put His approval on their man-made plans.

The Lord could not, however, gloss over the fact that the Jews were making a serious mistake and that their confidence was misplaced. Egypt's power had extended (Isaiah 30: 4) but it was actually little more than a shadow. There was no substance

to the security which she could offer (Isaiah 30: 2-3): *For Egypt's promises are worthless! "The Reluctant Dragon" I call her* (Isaiah 30: 7)!

Literally, Isaiah called Egypt *Rahab who sits still*, Rahab being a mythological monster who was destroyed by the Lord at the time of the Creation. Egypt was thus named as one who would herself finally be dealt with by the Lord, and one who would do nothing but *sit still* when she was needed the most by Judah.

The people were certain that with this alliance their problems would all be solved, but they were to find that *these Egyptians are mere men, not God* (Isaiah 31: 3)! They were to find that their sense of security was without any basis in fact and that Judah was consequently just like a wall that was ready to collapse (Isaiah 30: 13).

Judah's fault was in establishing wrong priorities and putting her ultimate confidence in human ingenuity instead of in divine aid. This is a fault which is of particular relevance today. Men feel that they can rely upon material prosperity or the advances of science or educational improvement or government intervention or military might to solve their problems. Their hopes are eventually destroyed because they are putting emphasis upon that which has no final substance. They are trying to work out their own sal-

vation without seeking advice from the Lord whose aid is of eternal significance.

The only hope of men today as with Judah is to heed the prophet's indication of the source of true security: *In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength* (Isaiah 30: 15, King James Version). From our rushing to find security elsewhere, we must return to God and rest in Him, knowing that quietness of mind which issues from confidence in His wisdom and power and purpose.

Rushing to Egypt and all that she stands for, and relying on the swiftness of her horses, only results in rushing in retreat away from the might of the enemy until we feel like *lonely trees in the distant mountain tops* (Isaiah 30: 17). There is a loneliness

and helplessness which finally comes from trusting in that which leaves God out of the picture.

Trust in God (Isaiah 30: 17-33; 31: 4-9):

In contrast to the sense of failure which will be the lot of those who trust in Egypt, the remnant who trusts in God will know something of their confidence being rewarded by God's gracious help (Isaiah 30: 18-21). His ultimate destruction of the enemy (Isaiah 30: 27-33; 31: 8-9), and the blessings of His victorious rule (Isaiah 30: 22-26; 31: 4-7).

Topheth was a grove in the Valley of Hinnom outside of Jerusalem where human sacrifices had been offered to the Assyrian god, Molech. Later it was called Gehenna or the Valley of Hinnom and became a refuse dump for Jerusalem. Because it was a place of constant burning and destruction, it became a symbol of hell or the place of torment in the New Testament. In this passage its use is simply an indication of the total destruction of Assyria.

Along with the destruction of the enemy would come the blessings of the victorious rule of the Lord when the people of God would sing a *song of solemn joy* (Isaiah 30: 29). This would be a glorious day when idolatry would be repudiated (Isaiah 30: 22; 31: 7) and even nature itself would be restored (Isaiah 30: 23-26). It would be a day when the severity of the Lord would be

Isaiah (13)

The Lord still waits for you to come to Him (Isaiah 30: 18), says Isaiah. This is a verse which underlines the patience of God. Even though we have a background of trusting in everything else but God, He patiently waits for us to return to Him. He is faithful to His promises though we have been so unfaithful and though it takes the lesson of loneliness and affliction to lead us to an awareness of our need for His aid: *O my people in Jerusalem, you shall weep no more; for He will surely be gracious to you at the sound of your cry* (Isaiah 30: 19).

He continues to give guidance even though we have refused all previous words of instruction: *If you leave God's paths and go astray, you will hear a Voice behind you say, "No, this is the way; walk here"* (Isaiah 30: 21).

The people of Judah are assured once again that the Assyrian enemy would finally be destroyed but that the destruction would not be by the Egyptian sword but by the *sword of God* (Isaiah 31: 8). God would appear in wrath against the evil of the enemy and the king or god of Assyria would find his end in a place of burning: *a burning place (or Topheth) has long been prepared; yea, for the king (or Molech) it is made ready, its pyre made deep and wide, with fire and wood in abundance; the breath of the Lord, like a stream of brimstone, kindles it* (Isaiah 30: 33).

witnessed against the enemy as like a lion who kills a sheep, and when as well the Lord would hover in love and care over Jerusalem like a bird fluttering above its nest (Isaiah 31: 4-5).

Such a day came, to a certain extent, when the enemy was defeated and the Jews returned to their land after the Babylonian exile, but the passage also looks forward to that day still in the future when the world will be purged of sin and sorrow by the intervention of the Lord.

At such a time it will be clearly seen that there is final happiness only for those who have taken God into account, who have sought advice from Him, and who have put their trust in the Lord. Then, in a very dramatic way, there will be seen what man can see to a lesser extent throughout his history, that misplaced trust brings disaster, and trust in God brings deep strength and ultimate blessing.





The frightened disciples were radically changed by the wonderful experience of Pentecost.

Purity plus Power

by Samuel Logan Brengle

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting . . . and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

Acts 2: 2, 4

A MINISTER of the gospel, after listening to an eminent servant of God preaching on entire sanctification through the baptism with the Spirit, wrote to him saying: "I like your teaching. I need this baptism and am seeking it; but I do not care much for entire sanctification or heart-cleansing. Pray for me that I may be filled with the Holy Ghost."

The brother knew him well and immediately replied: "I am so glad you believe in the baptism with the Holy Ghost, but let me say that if you get the gift of the Holy Ghost you will have to take entire sanctification with it, for the first thing baptism with the Holy Ghost does is to cleanse the heart from sin!"

Thank God, the brother humbled himself, permitted the Lord to sanctify him and he was filled with the Holy Ghost and mightily empowered to work for God.

Many have looked at the promise of power that is bestowed when the Holy Ghost is come, at the energy of Peter's preaching on the day of Pentecost and at the marvellous results which followed; and they have hastily and erroneously jumped to the con-

clusion that the baptism with the Holy Ghost is for work and service only.

It does bring power — the power of God—and it does fit for service, probably the most important service to which any created beings are commissioned, the proclamation of salvation and the conditions of peace to a lost world; but not that alone, nor primarily. The primary, the basic work of the baptism, is that of cleansing.

You may turn a flood into a millrace, but until it sweeps away the logs, the brushwood and the dirt that obstruct the course, you cannot get power to turn the wheels of the mill. The flood first washes out the obstructions and then you have power.

Peter was filled with power on the day of Pentecost but evidently the purifying effect of the baptism made a deeper and more lasting impression upon his mind than the empowering effect.

Years after, in the Council of Jerusalem as recorded in Acts 15, he stood up and told about the spiritual baptism of Cornelius, the Roman centurion, and his household. He said *And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as he did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith* (verses 8, 9). Here he calls attention not to power but to purity as the effect of the baptism.

When unsanctified men have a vision of God, it is not their lack of power but their lack of purity, their unlikeness to Christ, the Holy One, that troubles them. So it was with the prophet Isaiah. The moment he saw his inward filthiness (Isaiah 6: 5), the Lord cleansed his heart.

Yet many of God's dear children do not believe it is their privilege to be free from sin and pure in heart in this life. Let us consider this.

It is certainly *desirable*. Sin is hateful to every true child of God. The Spirit within him cries out against the sin, the wrong temper, the pride, the lust, the selfishness, the evil that lurks within the heart.

This purification from sin is *promised*. Nothing can be plainer than the promise of God on this point. *If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin*" (1 John 1: 7). This is but one of many to which we could refer. They all encourage us to believe that our Heavenly Father will save us from all sin if we meet His conditions.

Deliverance is *possible*. It was for this that Jesus Christ came

into the world and suffered and died that He might save His people from their sins (Matt. 1: 21). It was for this that the word of God, with its wonderful promises, was given that *by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust* (2 Peter 1: 4); by which is meant escape from inbred sin.

It is primarily for this that the Holy Ghost comes as a baptism of fire: that sin might be consumed out of us so that we might be made meet for *the inheritance of the saints in light* (Col. 1: 12).

Come Holy Ghost, Thy mighty aid bestowing!
Destroy the works of sin, the self, the pride;
Burn, burn in me, my idols overthrowing;
Prepare my heart for Him, for my Lord crucified.

Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed (Acts 19: 2)?

"Just a moment, Lord"

Courage to live

LORD, GIVE ME COURAGE TO LIVE!
A cheerful courage, Master, if that might be.
Let me wear a smile even when my heart trembles;
Let laughter-lines form round my eyes,
And let me hold my chin up
And go forward.

Lord, give me courage to live!
A grim, unsmiling courage, if need be.
Courage to face the empty days,
Unfulfilled hopes,
Black hours,
Defeats, maybe;
A hard, defiant courage, that will hang on
Until things are better.
Grant me that, Lord.

Master, give me courage to live!
Your servant Sangster wrote that "in the dark,
Brave souls hold on to the skirts of God . . ."
Give me courage like that, Lord,
Clinging courage, desperate courage,
That will not let You go.
If feeling goes, if faith goes, if fortitude fails,
Let me just hold on,
Clinging to You,
Knowing that You are there,
Counting on You to see me through.

FLORA LARSSON

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

Those who care for the elderly.

PRAYER: Great and merciful Father, may Thy Spirit live within those who care for aged relatives or tend the elderly in hospitals and homes. May the love and pity of Christ be to them patience and unshakable faith as they watch and wait with the needy.



This photo shows a representative group of cadets which campaigned at Midland, Ont. Captain Gary Venables signs the civic guest book while Mayor L. Self observes. Lieutenant and Mrs. George Prior are the corps officers and with them are Cadets Cole, Curley, MacLuskie, Ward, Peltier and Cadet and Mrs. Rowsell.

Spring campaigns by Toronto cadets

A report of unique adventures which were undertaken by cadets of the Toronto Training College in various centres across Canada.

PEOPLE were brought into meetings through visitation. A child introduced her mother to Christ. A meeting was held in the home of an elderly shut-in couple. These are but a few of the features of the campaigns conducted by cadets and staff of the Toronto Training College.

Cadets of the "Evangelists" Session, in their second year of training, conducted ten-day evangelistic campaigns from Winnipeg, Man., to Verdun, Que.

ELLICE AVE.

Under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, the Winnipeg Brigade made **Ellice Avenue** (Major and Mrs. Edgar Deering) the centre from which to reach out into the surrounding area. On the first Sunday eight people, new to the Army, attended the meetings as a result of visitation contacts. Nearly every evening meeting during the week saw more people brought in through this aspect of personal evangelism.

A gathering for youth in their teens and twenties only was held after the two Sunday evening meetings of the cadets' campaign. The young people's hall was packed with nearly ninety present on each occasion. Cadet James Lau showed slides and spoke of his work with the Salvation Army relief team in Vietnam last year. The following week, after a pictorial review of a typical day in the life of a cadet, a question and answer period was held followed by discussion.

Young people from other Winnipeg corps participated in various ways. On the last afternoon they joined the cadets for a final thrust into the neighbourhood by going door-to-door giving a personal invitation to the residents to attend the meeting that evening.

CORNWALL

Around one hundred and fifty young people attended the daily children's meetings conducted by the brigade of cadets at **Cornwall, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. David Stepto). The majority of these children did not attend a Sunday school so they were invited to link up with the Army. With their leaders, Major Zeversa Richards and Lieutenant Mabel Rawlins, the cadets visited an elderly couple attached to the

corps. Because of their age and the distance they lived from the hall, they had been unable to attend meetings for some time. The brigade conducted a meeting with them in their own home.

In the final meeting of the campaign, an old-fashioned hallelujah wind-up was held as an act of rejoicing for the many spiritual victories won.

tended the meetings. One evening he knelt at the Mercy Seat and testified afterwards to the reality of Christ in his life.

At the conclusion of one of these meetings, a little girl knelt at the Mercy Seat. When she returned to her waiting mother, she asked "Won't you come and meet Jesus, too?" That evening both mother and daughter discovered the thrill of conversion. This same youngster was asked to give her testimony in one of the children's meetings. As a result sev-

FORT ERIE

Special emphasis was placed upon youth during the weekend at **Fort Erie, Ont.** (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Borden Linkletter). The cadets, led by Major and Mrs. Clarence Burrows, held a youth rally on the Saturday evening. Table talk, coffee and donuts, bright combo music with a message were used to share in Christian fellowship.

MIDLAND

A spontaneous children's open-air meeting attracted over one hundred youngsters at **Midland, Ont.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. George Prior). With Captain Gary Venables as their leader, the cadets worked particularly with the teenagers and many responded to their invitation to share in the blessings of Christian fellowship. The Training Principal (Brigadier Ernest Parr) and Mrs. Parr were able to visit this centre during the weekend.

GODERICH

A number of young people responded to the invitation to accept Christ for themselves during the campaign at **Goderich, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. Ralph Hewlett). Many reconsecrations by older people were made on the Sunday during meetings conducted by the cadets under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Fred Watkin.

Notes in Passing

Captain and Mrs. Robert McMeachan of Steellton (Sault Ste. Marie) have welcomed a baby girl, Linda Grace, into their home on April 23rd, 1969.

* * *

Captain Ronald Bowles would like to express his sincere thanks and that of his mother and brothers for the many expressions of sympathy received in the passing of his father, Envoy Sidney Bowles of West Toronto Corps.

"Take-over" on TV

THE Army's popular musical *Take-over Bid* appeared on a late-night television epilogue in England on seven successive evenings.

Half-way through the telererecording for the final evening, the programme director's enthusiasm could not be controlled and his comment "fantastic!" intruded on the tape, so that the sequence had to be telerecorded again. The cast of this production was drawn from young people of fifteen corps in the Southampton and Channel Isles Division.

The Commissioning of the "Evangelists" Session of Cadets will take place in the

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, AT 7:30 P.M.

Commissioner Clarence Wiseman will preside

Tickets now on sale: \$1.00, 75c and 50c

ADDRESS ORDERS TO:

MAJOR THELMA STEWART
The Training College
2130 Bayview Avenue
Toronto 317, Ontario

(Send stamped addressed envelope and remittance, preferably cheque, with order)

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd, in the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

10:45 a.m. — Holiness meeting with new officers and cadets

2:45 p.m. — Dedication and Appointment of the "Undaunted" Session

7:00 p.m. — Dedication of the "Evangelists" new officers

Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman will conduct these meetings

VERDUN

A number of people knelt at the Mercy Seat making public decisions for Christ during the campaign in **Verdun, Que.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. James Alexander), under the leadership of Major and Mrs. John Morrison and Captain Edith Fisher. Among the converts was the janitor of the corps building. He had known little about religion but gained a respect for Christianity by observing the lives of the corps officers. Responding to an invitation, he attended the campaign meetings and accepted Christ.

A man who had once played the organ at the corps, but through the years drifted away and became an alcoholic, also at-

teral of the other young people accepted Christ for themselves.

Cadets of the "Undaunted" Session conducted weekend meetings at various Ontario centres.

PERTH

Under the leadership of Brigadier Ruth Knowles and Major Thelma Stewart, a brigade visited **Perth, Ont.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Pearce). One cadet joined a walkathon, so captivating the interest of the young participants that a number of them accompanied him to the children's meeting. A number of people knelt at the Mercy Seat in an act of commitment at the conclusion of the Sunday evening candlelight service.

PARK EXTENSION WALKATHON



This photo shows the Commanding Officer of the Park Extension Corps (Captain Fred Jackson) presenting a cheque to Major Hiroshi Asano. Mrs. Captain Jackson (right) and Corps Sergeant-Major Eric Harris (left) observe.

A GROUP from Park Extension Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Fred Jackson) literally walked to their objective recently. In order to raise money towards hospital work in Tokyo, Japan, thirty-eight people participated in a sixteen-mile walk-a-thon through the north-west section of Montreal. Their united effort raised seven hundred dollars.

Other people volunteered to help with cars and refreshments plus words of encouragement throughout the route.

A Japanese supper was held on the Sunday with Major Hiroshi Asano of Tokyo as special guest. The Major was the speaker for the occasion. The minister from the Japanese United Church and the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Cyril Fisher) and Mrs. Fisher were also invited guests.

In the evening meeting, Major Asano accepted the cheque for seven hundred dollars from the Commanding Officer. Musical con-

tributions were presented by the choir from the Japanese United Church.

Contacts at St. Catharines

A musical programme, and an open-air meeting in a senior citizens' development were features of recent weekend meetings at St. Catharines, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Cyril Frayn). Leaders for the special gatherings were Major and Mrs. Donald McMillan.

The band and songster brigade presented a musical programme on the Saturday evening which was piloted by Major McMillan.

In both of the Sunday meetings Major and Mrs. McMillan sang vocal duets in addition to the support given by the musical aggregations of the corps. During an evening open-air meeting many personal contacts were made, and several people expressed a desire to attend the indoor meeting. —N. H. Stevens

Forty-fifth anniversary meetings at Chilliwack, B.C.

FORTY-FIFTH corps anniversary meetings at Chilliwack, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Stan Ratcliffe) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Robert Marks. The Major had received his high school education in Chilliwack and it was from this corps he entered the training college to become a Salvation Army officer.

A radio interview and an anniversary salute took place on the Saturday. The young people presented a historical skit depicting the early days of the Army in Chilliwack during the evening programme. Guest soloist for the weekend was Mavis Jean Semmens of Australia. The band and songster brigade also gave musical support.



(L. to r.) Mrs. Captain Ratcliffe, Mrs. Major Marks, Major Robert Marks, Captain Stanley Ratcliffe and Corps Sergeant-Major Bert Wells look at the anniversary programme.

Sunday afternoon the awards for Sunday school attendance were presented by Major Marks. Throughout the weekend there were many dedications and re-consecrations.

An anniversary partnership supper was held Monday evening where the Major gave his final message of the weekend.



Easter Sunday traditionally has been a time for the swearing-in of Salvation Army soldiers. The people in the above photo were sworn-in as senior soldiers at the Rhodes Ave. Corps (Toronto) by the Commanding Officer (Captain Reginald Newbury), left. Mrs. Newbury is seen to the right.

SOD-TURNING AT WINNIPEG

BELOW: Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, Colonel Mabel Crolly and government officials took part in this Winnipeg sod-turning.

A LARGE crowd together with special guests, attended the sod-turning ceremony on the site of the new Sunset Lodge in Winnipeg, Man.

The Women's Social Service Secretary (Colonel Mabel Crolly) read from the Scriptures. Due to the annual meeting of the Grace Hospital Board of Management, the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) and Mrs. Wiseman were able to participate in this event also.

Greetings were brought by the Deputy Minister of Housing and Agency Relations for the Province of Manitoba, Mr. A. J. Kitchen, and Mayor Alfred Hanks of the city of St. James-Assiniboia. Mr. Hanks is a member of the Grace Hospital Board of Management.

Engraved shovels were presented by the architect, Advisory Board Member Jack H. Duncan, and the general contractor, Gerald Lavergne, to the special guests including the Administrator of Sunset Lodge (Brigadier Winifred Fitch) and Mrs. Charlotte Eadie. Mrs. Eadie is one hundred and two years of age and the oldest resident in the present lodge. A composite band led by Captain Harland Marshall provided music.



seen and heard

Comments by the
CHIEF SECRETARY

FULFILMENT

HIS eyes were glowing as he spoke of the past six years' work for the Lord in that area.

It had all started with a small group of children needing care and oversight in an area some distance from the nearby corps. He and his wife accepted the challenge, and gave themselves to teaching the young in the Sunday school class held in the living room of a house.

Soon the mothers of the children became interested and wanted a meeting of their own during the week. More mothers and children attended until the room was overcrowded and larger premises were needed.

The man found himself so fully occupied with teaching the children, leading meetings and visiting the people that he asked for and secured two days a week off work to enable him to fulfil his responsibilities.

Soon a hall was obviously needed. After much effort, with the women now coming into their own, with increasing labours to assist in the raising of money, with the support of many friends, corps, and headquarters, a fine hall was opened. This was now a full-time responsibility and, in faith, secular work was abandoned and a full-time ministry as an Envoy, and then as Auxiliary-Captain, was accepted.

The work still goes on! The hall is becoming too small to cater for the increasing number of children and adults who now attend, and both husband and wife give all the glory to God for what has been achieved.

This is only one story of the many that could be told of the work being done by Envoys and Auxiliary-Captains who, beyond the age for entering the training college, find fulfilment in the dedication of their lives in this effective ministry. Very soon a special summer school will be conducted at the Toronto Training College for these dedicated people when basic truths can be taught and when from the understanding of maturity new skills can be inspired to help fulfil a God-given task. This open door to service may inspire others of similar age and spiritual calibre to dedicate themselves to such a task. We shall be glad to hear from you!

Gladys Dalziel

An untiring worker for the Lord

Mrs. Senior-Major Violet Harrison promoted to Glory

DAUGHTER of missionary officers, Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, Mrs. Senior-Major Violet Harrison was born in Odense, Denmark. Her parents were pioneering officers in that country and, with their family, served in Norway, Holland, South Africa, South America and the West Indies.

Mrs. Harrison was educated in these countries and was able to speak several languages which proved useful to her during her service as a Salvation Army officer. She worked in England on International Headquarters when tragedy struck. Her parents were drowned in *The Empress of Ireland* disaster, Colonel Maidment being the Chief Secretary for Canada at the time.

After entering training college to become a Salvation Army officer, Mrs. Harrison served on divisional headquarters and edited *The Young Soldier* until her marriage to Senior-Major Sydney Harrison in 1920.

Together they served in corps in Toronto, Windsor and Sarnia, Ont., as well as the Maritimes. Retiring at Fort Frances, Ont.,

Senior-Major and Mrs. Harrison returned to Liverpool, N.S., where they had previously served for seven and a half years, winning the respect and affection of the townspeople.

In retirement Mrs. Harrison continued to be an untiring worker for her Lord and Master. After the death of the Major she took temporary command of such corps as Sackville, N.B., and Bridgetown when needed. In Liverpool, Mrs. Harrison became the Home League Secretary, serving in this capacity until her promotion to Glory.

The Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia (Brigadier Leonard Knight) conducted the funeral service in which tributes to the life of Mrs. Harrison were paid by Brigadier Gladys Jollimore (R) and Lieutenant Walter Howells, previously stationed at Liverpool.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wells Parnell (Hilda) of Liverpool, N.S., a sister, Mrs. Ivy Pyle, and brother, Bramwell, in Toronto.



Varied work at Victoria Harbour Light

THE dedication of new pews and song books took place recently at the Victoria Harbour Light Corps, B.C. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris), with Major William Leslie at the Vancouver Harbour Light conducting the weekend's meetings.

Even though the new pews were in use, extra chairs had to be brought in for the Saturday evening meeting which featured testimonies by men and women whose lives had been changed by Christ. Refreshments were served after the meeting, giving opportunity for those present to renew acquaintances.

The song books were dedicated to the glory of God in the morning meeting. During the Sunday evening meeting, a combo provided musical support and the Major brought the message as well as singing to his own banjo accompaniment. There were seekers at the Mercy Seat recorded throughout the weekend.

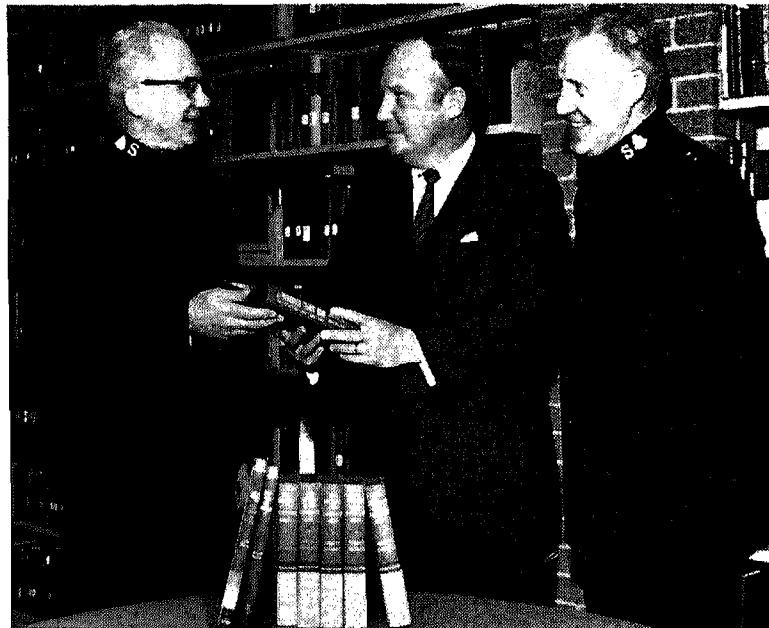
The Victoria Harbour Light



Major Wm. Leslie talks with Dick Adam, who headed the project for new pews.

has been operating at full capacity since the expanded and improved facilities were in use. A new stove was recently installed in the kitchen to facilitate food distribution to men who come to the centre.

In recent months, five families have been reconciled through the ministry of the Harbour Light.



Salvation Army publications, presented to the University of Windsor, were received by the Head Librarian, Mr. Wm. Dollar. The Divisional Commander for Western Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp) made the presentation and the Public Relations Officer (Brigadier Theodore Dyck) made the arrangements.

The quality of friendliness

THE Salvation Army service of Brigadier Harold Wellman (R) commenced in the United States. He entered the training college in 1919 from Philadelphia, Penn. U.S.A.

As the Brigadier had acquired knowledge in the field of accountancy and finance, he served in this area at National Headquarters, New York, as well as at Territorial Headquarters in the Southern U.S.A. Territory.

In 1929, Brigadier Wellman was transferred to Canada being appointed to finance work in Winnipeg. A period as Divisional Youth Secretary in Western Ontario preceded service overseas during the Second World War. From 1942-45 he was involved in the war services in Canada.

Transferred to Northern India in 1948, the Brigadier later became the Financial Secretary for Pakistan. On his return to Canada he was appointed the Territorial Auditor.

Following his retirement, Brigadier Wellman gave assistance in the Toronto Public Relations Department where his services were greatly appreciated.

His qualities of friendliness, his humour and interest in people made for him a host of friends across the territory.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Cyril Everitt, the Administrator of the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge where the Brigadier resided until his promotion to Glory.

The challenge of Christ

Field Secretary leads youth councils in Winnipeg, Manitoba

YOUNG Salvationists, some travelling as far as 1,400 miles return, attended the youth councils of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division held in Winnipeg which were under the leadership of the Field Secretary (Colonel Alfred Simester) and Mrs. Simester.

On Saturday afternoon the young people were divided into discussion groups after watching a film *The strange habits of man* which depicted the alcoholic

problems of today. The findings of these groups were discussed following a banquet for the delegates.

The Messengers, a trio from the Winnipeg Bible College, contributed close harmony and contemporary religious songs for the public welcome rally held in the Winnipeg Citadel hall. Other musical numbers were brought by Bandsman Ed. Burrows of St. James (euphonium), the Winnipeg Citadel combo group and

Gordon Fletcher (violin). A young member of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Gordon Fletcher testified before playing his violin. A Bible quiz was won for the second year in succession by the Port Arthur Corps.

The evening concluded with the delegates gathering in the young people's hall for refreshments, a film and discussion.

The Sunday's sessions dealt with the challenge to commitment, to communicate and the

challenge of Christ. Graduate Corps Cadet Dennis Deering of Ellice Avenue spoke about the difference being a committed Christian makes in his school relationships.

In the afternoon, the Field Secretary challenged the young people to originate new means of winning and involving people. Using a microphone, Colonel Simester presented delegates' questions to a panel comprising a nurse, Joan Burden (Brandon), a dentist, Larry Zoerb (Winnipeg Citadel), a teacher, Eric Bond (St. James), and a corps officer, Captain Aubrey Barfoot (East Kildonan). Such topics as "association but not participation," "the challenge of today for outreach, not over-reach" and "segregation between uniform-wearers and non-uniform-wearers" were discussed.

Joan Millar, recently returned to Canada from Kenya with her missionary officer-parents, led the responsive Scripture reading in the evening. An unusual feature of this session was when the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain James Reid) moved among the delegates with a microphone to amplify testimonies. Mrs. Captain Hollingworth and Mrs. Captain Marshall walked the aisles accompanying the singing with their accordions between the testimonies.

Other young people participated throughout the day, and many responded to the invitation to find Christ.

Members of the hotel staff and guests in the foyer commented on the deportment of the young Salvationists and the infectious abandon of their singing.

Colonel and Mrs. Simester were supported throughout the weekend by the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Basil Meakings) and Mrs. Meakings.



This photo shows a panel which fielded questions from the floor during the Sunday afternoon meeting of Manitoba and North-West Ontario's youth councils. Members of the panel are (l. to r.): Captain Aubrey Barfoot, Larry Zoerb, Joan Burden and Eric Bond.



Years of service in many appointments

*Colonel and Mrs. Carl Hiltz
enter retirement*



SERVICE in a variety of appointments ranging from corps work to Property Secretary at Territorial Headquarters has marked the career of Colonel and Mrs. Carl Hiltz.

The Colonel became Property Secretary nine years ago and has travelled extensively across Canada and Bermuda in this time. Nearly two hundred new corps buildings have been erected besides a number of social institutions during this period.

Born and raised in Halifax, N.S., Colonel Hiltz attended Dalhousie University and entered the training college in 1923. Before his marriage to Captain Agnes Gardner, he had two corps appointments and also served on the training college staff.

Mrs. Hiltz was born in Bathgate, Scotland, coming to Canada as a young child. She entered the

training college from St. Thomas Corps, Ont., and held appointments in corps work as well as on the college.

After their marriage, Colonel and Mrs. Hiltz were stationed in corps mainly in Ontario including Kingston and Earls Court, Toronto. In 1944 the Colonel was loaned to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, serving overseas with that group for two and a half years.

Varied appointments

On his return to Canada, the Colonel served with the Immigration Department in Toronto, assisting with thousands of immigrants coming into the country.

Two years later Colonel Hiltz was appointed as Divisional Secretary for Metro Toronto Division.

Then followed appointments as Trade Secretary, Divisional Commander for B.C. South and finally Property Secretary.

Until the time of her illness, Mrs. Hiltz shared in her husband's responsibilities, giving full support in all Salvation Army work. They have three children, one being Captain Douglas Hiltz, Commanding Officer of Riverdale (Toronto) Corps.

In his tribute the Staff Secretary (Colonel Frank Moulton) writes: "Many areas of Salvation Army activity have received the benefit of the Colonel's wisdom and business acumen. Many lives have been touched and influenced, souls saved and the whole purpose and ministry of the Army strengthened through long years of faithful and valued service by Colonel and Mrs. Hiltz."

N.B. and P.E.I. youth councils

FAITH, hope, love — the link that makes youth "Dare to be different" was the theme emphasized throughout the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Youth Councils by means of film, word and action.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) and Mrs. Dalziel were welcomed to the youth councils by Stephen Jones of Moncton and the Divisional Commander for N.B. and P.E.I. (Brigadier James Sloan). An evening of music was held with band, vocal, combo and timbrel items. A gospel hootenanny in "The Inn" was the final activity of the day. The room had theme decor, helping young people to prove that vitality and enthusiasm are part of the Christian faith.

Participation by the young people was a feature of the Sunday sessions. They were reminded by Colonel Dalziel that dedicated service to God was important to a full life. "Channelled in the right direction, the abilities of youth could be a force which would change some of the confusion of the world" said the Chief Secretary.

A Vocal Emphasis

at Toronto's Spring Festival

FOR the first time in the history of territorial Spring Festivals, the event featured vocal forces of The Salvation Army. In past years the brass units have been predominant with a token songster section adding a musical contrast.

This year, under the creative direction of the Territorial Music Secretary (Major Norman Bearcroft), the emphasis was definitely given to a festival chorus of four hundred voices, with the Canadian Staff Band in a supporting role. Together these groups presented a type of programme that has been popular in the United Kingdom for several years.

Not only was this format change appreciated by the audience, which almost filled Massey Hall, but the different location greatly enhanced a more acoustically acceptable presentation.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel

Geoffrey Dalziel) led the opening exercises and the Manitoba Divisional Bandmaster, Walter Dinsdale M.P., prayed.

Billed as a Festival of Gospel Song the programme was structured in the main by the use of songs indigenous to the Army. A song of exultation "Amazing Love" featured a Stadefieffer brass fanfare. There was a distinct metrical and rhythmic flow which led to an anticipation of the final chorus: "My chains fell off" and Psalm 150. In this song the psalmist David contemplated the miracle of Creation. On this occasion, under the expressive control of Metro Toronto Divisional Songster Leader Eric Sharp, the liturgy ended with a sacramental hush.

Following this musically moving experience the evening's chairman, Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, spoke briefly. He introduced members of the

1969 Salvationist Youth Service Corps.

Providing a delicate change of pace from the festival chorus, Songster Mrs. Winnie Watson, Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows and Mrs. Captain David Hammond presented two vocal trios, "Make a Joyful Noise unto the Lord" and "The Voice in the Wilderness." Later in the programme they were joined by the Danforth Male Quartette in "I'm going to Sing."

Other choral items included "Bound for the Promised Land," "He Hideth my Soul," "Sayed by Grace" and "A Balm in Gilead."

Two songs in a more contemporary idiom were Captain John Larsson's "We have a Gospel" written in the British music hall tradition and "Songs of the Soldier." The congregation and festival chorus alternately stood to join in singing selected choruses. The Commissioner stated, in a humorous reference to the song, "for a moment I thought we were playing musical chairs."

The Six Nations Young People's Band marched down the centre aisle of Massey Hall to the beat of a drum as the congregation spontaneously clapped to the time of the drum. The young people, wearing guernseys, and bands with feathers in them around their heads, took their places on the platform and played "Onward Christian Soldiers." At the conclusion of this band number the Commissioner announced the opening of a new corps building and quarters as well as the appointment in June of corps officers to the Six Nations Reserve.

A most sensitive musical presentation was the singing of soprano soloist Songster Mrs. Lionel Stubbert of "The Hem of His Garment." The soloist was assisted by a subdued background from the festival chorus. Piano accompanist was Songster Dianne Pindred.



Mrs. Winnie Watson, Mrs. Major C. Burrows and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, whose singing was of exceptionally high order.

In addition to accompanying the festival chorus for several songs, the Canadian Staff Band presented Leidzen's march "King's Highway" and the selection "None other Name." Major William Brown played a well-applauded euphonium solo "Song of Triumph" which is based on the song "O my Jesus, how charming is Thy name."

The Commissioner brought to the platform Frau Elisabeth Sternal who gave her testimony. Frau Sternal has worked with the Canadian troops in Germany for the last fifteen years. On her Salvation Army uniform, she proudly wore a diamond Canadian Maple Leaf which was previously presented to her by Lieut.-General Anderson in recognition of her services with the Canadian troops.

Songster Leader James Gordon (Woodstock, Ont.) read passages from the Revelation of St. John which provided a natural setting for the concluding song of victory, Eric Ball's apocalyptic anthem, "The Kingdom Triumphant."

The solemnly majestic music reminded listeners of the second coming of Jesus Christ. "Even so come, Lord Jesus" read the final programme note, in articulating the hope of those present.

Dressed in feathered headdress for the occasion, Gordon Henderson of Brantford, who conducted the band of the Six Nations Reserve at the Massey Hall festival, acknowledges the applause. In front are Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. George Duxtater, in charge of the Six Nations Corps.

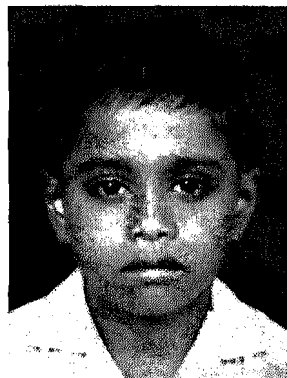


Bandmaster C. Tilley, of St. John's Temple, Nfld., makes a presentation to Bandsman C. Whitten, honouring forty years' service in the band.





Thank you, Sponsor



UNLIKE many in the Salvation Army Boys' Home in Ceylon, Kawantissa Ederisinghe is not an orphan. His Salvationist parents belong to the Deewala Corps.

He is nine years of age and comes from a home of extreme poverty in a backward village area. The Divisional Commander for Rambukkana asked if Kawantissa could be taken into the home. Because of his sponsors, he has an opportunity now which is not available to him in his village.

A child may be sponsored for \$15.00 per quarter. For further information on helping a needy child in another country, contact:

The Salvation Army, Home League Dept.
20 Albert St., Toronto 102, Ontario

Confucian thought

Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden reviews a book about this Chinese religion

TO be recommended is a 250-page elucidation of Confucian thought, and that of his followers, together with the values of Christianity, and both with regard to China in the present unpredictable world situation. In the closing pages of the book the question of the Confucian tradition in a Communist China is examined.

The author, the Rev. T.Y. Yeh, Ph.D., is eminently qualified to present such a thesis. A teacher and Christian Minister in China, Honolulu, Formosa, England, California, and presently Executive Director of the Chinese Centre in Berkeley, Cal., he provides a wide spectrum of study for an insight into the mind of China. The bibliography and notes reveal a breadth of reading both occidental and oriental, ancient and modern, liberal and conservative.

In six very full chapters, the subjects covered include; Human Nature and Virtue, Religion and Culture, Family and Vocation, Education, Politics, Law and Economics. Chapter VII is a summary, while the epilogue raises an interesting thought concerning the not improbable three-way inter-action and conflict of Communist China, Free China, and Confucianism, resulting in an emerging China perhaps even more complex, interesting and kaleidoscopic.

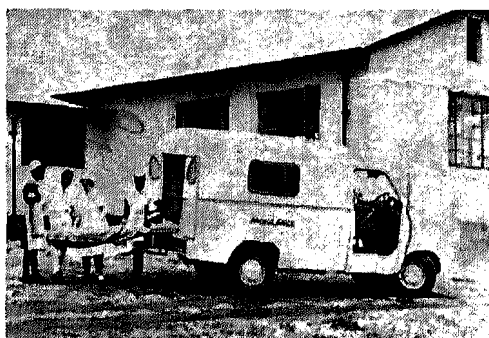
We follow the author in summary: "The idea of 'Brotherhood of Men within the four seas' lacked the warmth of the 'Fa-

therhood of God' in which Christians believed. Created in the image of God, all His children are given not only the same potentiality for growth and action, but also the same divine destiny.

"The 'benevolence' so important in the Confucian System, may include kindness, sympathy, philanthropy, altruism and good will, differing greatly from the Christian conception of love, which was creative, redeeming, self-sacrificing and outgoing, requiring the total surrender of self to God.

"A weakness in the Confucian idea of God and religion was the absence of a personal God, with emphasis on the present which left out immortality in the future, thus omitting the chief tenet of Christian belief that God would one day raise one from the dead with a renewed personality as He did our Lord Jesus Christ."

"CONFUCIANISM, CHRISTIANITY, AND CHINA", by T.Y. Yeh; Philosophical Library U.S.A. \$6.50.



OXFAM GIFT

This ambulance has seen much service since it was donated by OXFAM to the Howard Hospital, Rhodesia. It has facilitated the transfer of patients to the Harare Hospital, Salisbury, as well as transporting patients too sick to walk from their villages.

"We have arrived in the Argentine"

Captain Robert Moffatt sends this report

WHEN my wife and I offered ourselves for missionary service we did not know what consecration would be required of us, what lessons God would teach us or what great things He would show us. However, after committing ourselves and our future to God in prayer there was no turning back.

From the last day of our ap-

nah, Miami, Rio de Janeiro, Santos and finally Buenos Aires. We have certainly proved the truth of the verse *Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it* (1 Thessalonians 5: 24).

We arrived in Argentina in time for the national congress which we enjoyed immensely. Then we moved to Santa Fe to take up our appointment.



Living in the Southern Hemisphere, the people of Argentina enjoy the summer months during our winter. The children in this picture display their handiwork made at the Santa Fe summer camp. Captain Robert Moffatt is seen at the rear third from the right.

pointment in Prince George, B.C., to our arrival in Argentina we learned the meaning of full consecration, simple trust and the power of God. We had received orders to move several times on our journey. We did all that was physically possible, but lacked money, transportation or direction. All we could do was wait and trust God to provide.

At the right time God sent friends with transportation, money for the next phase of the journey and directions how to get there. As I look back I am amazed how God did provide from Prince George, B.C., via Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Charleston, Savan-

We are in charge of a corps which has three outposts attached. Each has a Sunday school, regular Sunday meetings and home league. Besides this we have a small school where illiterate adults are taught to read and write. Children are also looked after while their mothers work.

Outreach from the outposts is mainly among the very poor people of the suburbs who know little or nothing of God's love and power. We are also endeavouring to reach the middle class of people near the central hall for they also need the good news of Jesus Christ.

We have our joys and sorrows and we thank God for His presence and power. He is helping us learn Spanish in this all-Spanish-speaking corps. He has given us a wonderful group of local officers to help us. A number of men in the jail have sought Christ.

Often our hearts are heavy because the labourers are so few. In this city of 300,000 each outpost should be a thriving corps and we should have two large schools instead of one small one. But God has worked and He will work again!

home page



The home league at Brantford had a Japanese evening which was reported in a recent issue of "The War Cry." ABOVE: Mrs. Captain Robert Peacock observes Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of the Oriental Restaurant in Brantford as they prepare the sweet and sour sauce for the spare ribs. This was part of the menu of the Tea House where oriental dishes were served. RIGHT: Bettina Fisher helps Mrs. Connie Ashby serve the meal.



A Japanese Evening

MRS. A SAUNDERS of Rosemount, Montreal, relates the inside story of this special evening

INTO the home league auxiliary meeting at Rosemount, Montreal, came the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Major Albert Hodder, very much concerned over the Salvation Army TB Hospital in Tokyo, Japan. We were approached with the problem of how funds could be raised to help with the project of a new modern hospital for this location.

Our emotions and interests were stirred as Mrs. Hodder told the story of a very skilled Japanese surgeon who, because he was a Christian, worked under intolerable conditions. If he were to deny Christ, he could have a modern hospital with latest surgical equipment at his disposal. Because of his devoted service to

the Lord Jesus Christ we were all willing to try and do our part too.

At Mrs. Hodder's suggestion, plans for a "Japanese Evening" began to take shape. This seemed an overwhelming undertaking as no one was familiar with Japanese cooking. However, being a woman of action, Mrs. Hodder started the wheels turning by spending many hours on the telephone; first to all the members. Enthusiasm began to mount and before too long all the members of the auxiliary and regular home league had their "shoulders to the wheel," as the saying goes.

Next, Mrs. Hodder contacted the Japanese Embassy who supplied us with many colourful posters along with much helpful information.

Her next contact was Père Dupont of the Japanese Catholic Mission who not only supplied us with appropriate decorations, records and plenty of good advice, but also agreed to be our guest speaker. Anyone fortunate enough to have heard him speak, surely realized a feeling of unity as he talked on the work we all do and must continue to do for the sake of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Members of the auxiliary group brought in many of their fancy table centrepieces, flowers, baskets, chinaware — anything they could find that would lend

to giving our hall a Japanese atmosphere.

To get back to the problem of the meal, however, those who so graciously prepare and serve various corps suppers had absolutely no experience in the cooking of Japanese food, but they were undaunted. They studied cook books, visited restaurants, asking questions wherever they went. Eventually a menu was decided upon and they located a store where the various food items could be purchased.

When an overflow of guests arrived (148, children included) they were greeted at the door and given programmes by two Japanese usherettes garbed in beautiful silk kimonos. Several members of the home league were dressed in Japanese costume adding colour as they mingled with the guests.

A delicious meal consisting of eastern meat balls, chicken-teriyaki, ginger rice and Japanese cup cakes was served. Comments from the guests were more than complimentary and favourable. Everyone had opportunity to enjoy the meal in an atmosphere of Japanese music put on tapes by one of the members.

The brownies dressed in their uniforms but wearing brightly coloured Japanese-style hats participated by doing a little Japanese dance and selling candies.

Ex-straw-dinary Ideas

ON a rainy day, keeping children in the house needn't be the last straw . . . if you're acquainted with the right indoor activities. Here are some ideas.

1. Multicoloured plastic straws are great for games such as pick-up-sticks, learning colours and counting (each colour is given a different value).

2. They can help explain the weather vane principle, using a straw as the arm and a straight pin as the pivot.

3. Demonstrating a vacuum, the child can inhale through a straw to pick up and hold bits of paper.

4. He can make a poster or greeting card by cutting straws into small lengths and using them to form letters. These may be pasted on poster board or card.

5. Frames for children's drawings can be made by pasting straws around the outer edges.

6. The child might want to make free-form mobiles, using various lengths and colours of straws. These may be threaded on string. Wires and staples may also be used.

7. Blobs of the three primary colours can be poured on a canvas or sheet of paper. Blowing through a straw into the wet paint makes abstract drawing. The primary colours—red, yellow and blue—become other colours when they are mixed.

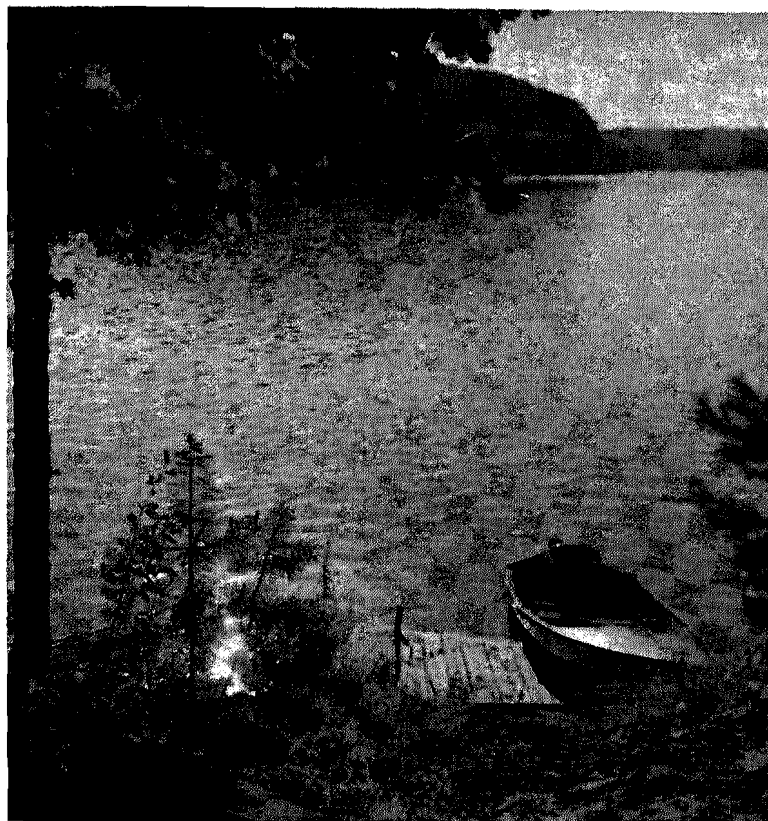
New plastic straws have many uses besides drinking. It's a good idea to have them around on a rainy day. Aside from being ex-STRAW-dinary, on a rainy day straws help keep things fluid, too.

Recipe for Tomato Relish

Ingredients:

12 large tomatoes
4 onions
Salt
Vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 lb. brown or white sugar
6 chillies

Skin tomatoes and cut up, also onions, and sprinkle each layer with salt. Drain next day and cover with vinegar. Boil five minutes. Mix flour, etc., with a little vinegar, add, and boil all about one hour.



Your cottage and survey markers

THE familiar cry, "I can't find the corner post," is heard from cottagers arguing with neighbours over the location of a common boundary, from farmers disputing a fence location, from timber licencees accused of cutting over the line, or from anyone who finds it necessary to establish his property perimeter.

An investigation might reveal that the elusive "corner post" has been removed — sometimes deliberately, sometimes by accident. In other instances there is strong evidence that a survey marker has been removed because someone required a metal bar to tether his dog or to anchor a guy wire.

Thoughtless persons like these should know why the marker was placed and appreciate the important part surveying has played in the development of a province such as Ontario. Two hundred years ago the province was an unmapped, practically unexplored wilderness, bearing little resemblance to the province as we know it, with its modern community centres, industries and productive farms. Ontario's early history is full of stirring records of hardships endured by the surveyor, and the problems he encountered and overcame while establishing meridians through uncharted wilderness from which

he could lay out townships and towns.

The first survey instructions in Ontario ordered under Civil Authority were issued in 1783 by General Haldimand to John Collins for the marking out of settlement townships in the vicinity of Kingston to accommodate United Empire Loyalists. Lines were established and marked on the ground, and thus the first town-

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

Wed., June 4, Grand Bank, Nfld.
Tues., June 10, Twillingate, Nfld.

Speaker:

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher

Fight Tuberculosis

National Tuberculosis Centre opened

DID you realize that tuberculosis still constitutes one of the major infectious problems in Canada? Many laymen consider this a relatively minor threat to health and such complacency is dangerous.

A step forward in the battle against this widespread disease took place when a National Tuberculosis Reference Centre was opened last October. The centre will have, as its main aim, the establishment and maintenance of uniform standards in testing for resistance to the primary anti-tuberculosis drugs for the whole of the country.

Another objective is to conduct investigations on resistance to the second-line anti-tuberculosis drugs in order to establish proper methods for testing these compounds. These methods will assist to a large extent in treatment of those patients infected with bacilli which are resistant to the major anti-tuberculosis drugs.

The centre is part of the Laboratory of Hygiene of the Department of National Health and Welfare and is located in a building provided by the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium on the sanatorium grounds. The medical officer in charge is Dr. Leslie Eidus who has a long and distinguished record in the field of tuberculosis treatment and control.

The importance of the centre will be understood when it is noted that, although the incidence of tuberculosis has declined in Canada in recent years, some 5,000 new active cases are diagnosed annually and approximately 200,000 persons require follow-up care and attention.

Canadiana

C. W. Jefferys, Imperial Oil Collection



North American Indians often played lacrosse, sometimes forming teams from different tribes. Then the game would last for days.

ship in the province took shape. The protection of survey markers in those early days was considered of such importance that an Act was passed by the Legislature of Upper Canada in 1798.

"And be it further enacted by the Authority aforesaid. That if any person or persons shall knowingly and wilfully pull down, deface or alter, or remove any such monument so erected as aforesaid, he, she, or they shall be adjudged guilty of a felony and shall suffer death without benefit of clergy."

The death penalty for an offence of this kind was later modified to a prison term, but the Criminal Code of Canada still provides five years' imprisonment for this offence.

Many people don't appreciate the time, effort and cost of establishing or re-establishing a lawful survey mark and have no knowledge of the penalty provided by the Criminal Code for defacing or removing survey markers. In land improvement and development, markers are continually being removed or altered.

THOUGHT

NO man can hinder our private addresses to God; every man can build a chapel in his breast, himself the priest, his heart the sacrifice, and the earth he treads on, the altar.

—Jeremy Taylor

GOD looks not at the oratory of your prayers, how elegant they may be; nor at the geometry of your prayers, how long they may be; nor at the arithmetic of your prayers, how methodical they may be; but the sincerity of them, He looks at.

—T. Brooks

The General's Australian Campaigns (Continued from Page Two)

is not by slick tricks of publicity but by the powerful impact of convictions and character."

Saturday began with an inspection of the Army's Inala village for senior citizens at Blackburn South. A quick trip to Melbourne City Temple enabled the General to address an afternoon veterans' rally. Dual engagements again in the evening involved the General in travelling some miles between both. In the City Temple he gave thrilling word-pictures of missionary lands he had visited. After his address, the General witnessed a presentation of Take-over Bid in the Suburban College Auditorium — the second of three performances during the Congress.

The Festival Hall, a boxing stadium, was transformed into a house of God for Sunday's meeting. More than one thousand comrades attended open-air meetings to begin the day. A feature was the march of witness after lunch, when more than forty bands and corps groups marched past the General. A musical festival attended by over four thousand was presided over by the General in the afternoon. In the salvation meeting the General conducted the swearing-in of eleven new soldiers. There were almost sixty seekers.

South Australia

ADELAIDE, the city where the Army had its birth in Australia, was the venue for another engagement-packed congress. In the architecturally dramatic set-

ting of Maughan Memorial Church, greetings were expressed by Sir Keith Wilson, the Rev. Erwin Vogt and Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser. In his address the General revealed his knowledge not only of the broad history of the Army's beginnings in Adelaide but the intimate details of street names and locations connected with the early-day operations.

Among those present at councils for South Australian officers were Captain and Mrs. Hugh Morris who had travelled one thousand miles from their corps at Alice Springs to the divisional centre.

At midday Lord Mayor Robert Porter, with the Lady Mayoress, tendered a civic reception to the General in the stately Queen Adelaide Room of the town hall. Later the General was received at Government House and took lunch with the Governor, Sir James Harrison, and Lady Harrison.

On Friday the General was on the official dais with service, government and church leaders when the Governor took the salute of 10,000 ex-servicemen for the annual Anzac Day march. A colourful young people's demonstration took place in the town hall on Saturday night.

On Congress Sunday Adelaide Town Hall was filled almost to the last seat for the holiness meeting, whose message reached into the far corners of South Australia by means of ABC-TV. Plucking apposite illustrations from the Australian scene, the

General showed holiness to be no mere upsurge of fine feelings but Christlikeness in daily living. Under a blue sky the General took the salute of more than a dozen bands and corps groups.

In a citizens' rally in the town hall the General was welcomed on behalf of the Premier and Government by the Hon. Ross Story, Minister of Agriculture. In his address the General carried his hearers from the place of William Booth's beginnings through areas of Army service in various parts of the world. The Bishop of Adelaide (the Rt. Rev. Dr. T. T. Reed) brought a Scripture reading. A wonderful Congress Sunday concluded with a salvation meeting which featured the swearing-in of seven new soldiers and in which thirty-eight seekers were registered.

Western Australia

REPRESENTING the Premier of Western Australia, the Hon. Charles Court, speaking at a Monday evening public welcome meeting in the Christian Centre Auditorium, Perth, referred to his boyhood days as a Salvation Army junior and the benefit discipline had had upon him.

Perth Fortress Songster Brigade and the Floreat Park Band took part in this gathering. The band will soon be undertaking a crusade at their own cost in the north-western area of the state, touching only one established Army centre and conducting meetings at isolated camps and townships.

In a powerful Bible address the General said that whatever man's technological triumphs might be he is incurably religious and cannot help seeking God. The following evening the Lord Mayor of Perth accorded a civic reception to the General at the Council House.

Congress meetings the previous weekend were led in Perth by Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser. One of the many seekers on Sunday was a man who had followed the march to the hall after one of the open-air meetings.

New South Wales

FROM Perth the General travelled to Sydney where on the Friday evening a pageant portrayed by means of music, narration and tableaux the symbols of the Salvationists' faith. On Saturday he addressed a youth demonstration also held in Sydney Town Hall. During the afternoon he unveiled the foundation stone for a new corps hall and divisional headquarters at Parramatta, fifteen miles outside the city.

Congress Sunday began with 1,000 Salvationists swinging past their saluting General in a march of witness. The addresses of the International Leader and testimonies of Lieut.-Colonel Gladys Calliss in morning and night meetings and the superb singing of the Congress Chorus, brought much blessing. The day concluded with more than fifty seekers.

The chief guests at the Sunday afternoon meeting were the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., and Lady Cutler.

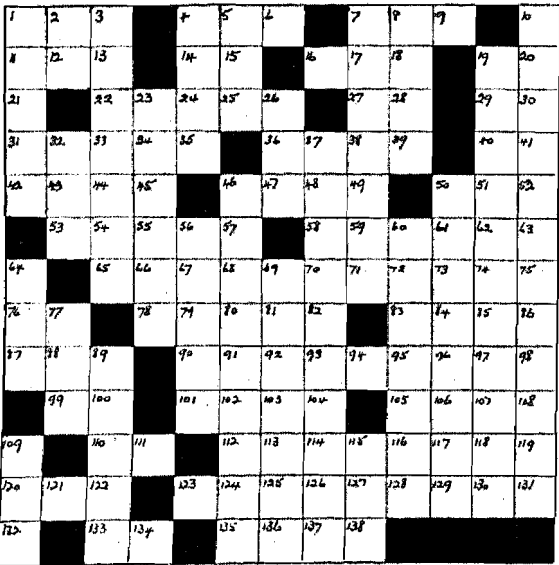
SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel, Editor-in-Chief, I.H.Q.

HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern.

Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.

- 1. "While the ——— sings on the orchard bough" (Robert Browning) 65 135 4 38 112 95 60 103 20
- 2. Once called Christiania 75 10 83 47
- 3. Deposit, seen at the gate of the Big House 35 80 108 53 6
- 4. Tree, fragrant in summer 43 116 127 21



- 5. Come out 61 42 122 102 29
- 6. Highly decorative short coat (Ex. 39) 97 128 104 14 49
- 7. Proverbial colour of 26 69 88 52 1
- 8. Dance for a pair 7 40 100 81 27 56 124
- 9. Cars and cows have them 22 2 114 132 111
- 10. Face lit 82 67 117 24 121 63 16 126
- 11. All's this that comes to the mill, they say 115 5 130 101 46
- 12. Right for dressing 138 59 84 26
- 13. If I were out of this din it would be properly placed beneath 121 92 11 51 77 118
- 14. Old-fashioned jug 70 105 39 54
- 15. Mature 32 74 137 44 89
- 16. A reckoning 72 90 87 106 3 99 30
- 17. Master 48 113 123 18
- 18. Particular French resort 119 86 58 23
- 19. Around the world in ——— days 120 37 68 8 93 45
- 20. Yellowish 85 94 33 19 79 55 62
- 21. Put it down to moderate 129 131 76 9
- 22. Tangled roots produce this trunk 73 136 25 109 66
- 23. Butcher's remnants 91 28 15 110 36
- 24. Very desirable Ghetto? — At first! (Genesis 47) 71 133 13 50 41 96
- 25. Tidy soldier 17 107 125 31 134 64 57
- 26. Rise early to see this 98 34 78 12

Solution on Page Fifteen



Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Regent Park Centre, Sun. (p.m.), May 25; London South, Sat.-Sun., May 31 - June 1; Cape Breton, Fri. - Sun., June 6-8; Orillia, Thurs., June 12; Toronto Massey Hall (Commissioning of Cadets), Sat., June 21; Toronto Temple, Sun., June 22

Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel

Windsor Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Welland (Colonel Dalziel), Sun. (a.m.), June 1; St. Catharines (Mrs. Colonel Dalziel), Sun. (a.m.), June 1; Brantford, Sun. (p.m.), June 1; East Toronto; Sat.-Sun., June 7-8; Camp Selkirk, Sat.-Sun. (a.m.), June 14-15; North Toronto, Sun. (p.m.), June 15; Toronto Massey Hall (Commissioning of Cadets), Sat., June 21; Toronto Temple, Sun. (a.m.), June 22; Toronto Birch-cliff (p.m.), June 22

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simester

Kitchener, Sun., June 8; Owen Sound, Sat.-Sun., June 14-15

Colonel Alfred Simester

Kentville, Sat., May 24; Halifax Citadel, Sun. (a.m.), May 25; Halifax North, Sun. (p.m.), May 25; Shelburne, Mon., May 26; Bridgetown, Tues., May 27; Springhill, Wed., May 28; Charlottetown, Thurs., May 29; St. Stephen, Fri., May 30; Woodstock, N.B., May 31; Fredericton, Sun. (a.m.), June 1; Moncton, Sun. (p.m.) June 1

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8

Colonel Frank Moulton: Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Greenwood, Sun., May 25; Peterborough, Sun., June 8

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., June 15

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: Sudbury, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Hillhurst, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Roberts: Peterborough, Sun., June 1

Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Woodstock, Ont., Sat.-Sun., May 31 - June 1; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., June 22

Brigadier Thomas Ellwood: Goderich, Sun., June 15

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Edgewood, Sun., May 25

Brigadier Leslie Titcombe: Brandon, Sun., May 25

Major and Mrs. Joe Craig: Orangeville, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Oakville, Sat.-Sun., May 31 - June 1

Major Margaret Green: Napanee, Sun., May 25; Listowel, Sun., June 1; Duns-mure, Sun., June 8; Rhodes Avenue, Wed., June 25

Major Norman Bearcroft: Willowdale, Sun., June 1

Colonel Alfred Dixon (R): Sault Ste. Marie, Spring St., Sat.-Sun., June 14-15

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Twillingate, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Lewis-ville, Man.-Sat., May 26-31; Dotling Cove, Sun.-Tues., June 1-3; Gumbo, Thurs.-Sun., June 5-8; St. John's, Tues.-Sun., June 10-15; Burin, Tues.-Thurs., June 17-19; Grand Bank, Fri.-Sun., June 20-22; Dildo, Wed.-Thurs., June 25-26

Captain William Clarke: Glen Vowell/Hazleton, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25; Terrace, Tues.-Sun., May 27 - June 1; Prince Rupert, Tues. - Sun., June 3-8; Port Simpson, Tues.-Wed., June 10-11; Canyon City, Thurs. - Sun., June 12-15



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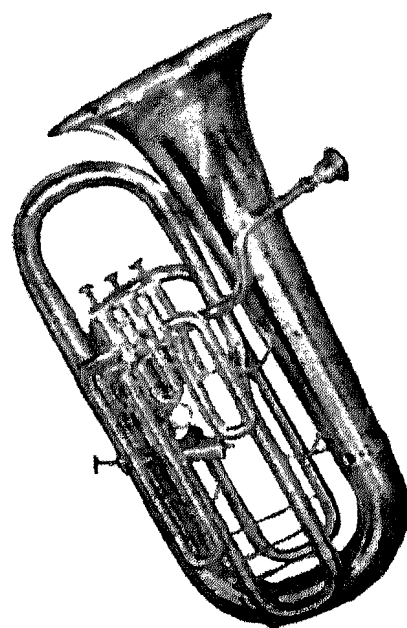
The Trade Department are suppliers of Imperial, Besson and Oxford instruments and have in stock an adequate supply available for immediate shipment, by arrangement with Boosey and Hawkes (Canada) Limited.

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9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE — the tailoring department will be closed
for holidays from July 18th to August 5th.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS—

To be Commissioner, Governor of the Men's Social Services in Great Britain and Ireland—

Lieut.-Commissioner Ernest Fewster, Scotland.

To be Commissioner, Territorial Commander, Norway—

Lieut.-Commissioner Sture Larsson, Finland.

To be Colonel, Territorial Commander, Brazil—

Lieut.-Colonel Joseph Dex, South America West.

To be Colonel, Territorial Commander, South America West—

Lieut.-Colonel Peter Staveland, Brazil.

To be Lieut.-Colonel, Territorial Commander, Equatorial Africa—

Brigadier Henri Durand, Congo.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut.-Commissioner—

Colonel Jacobus A. Corputty, Indonesia.

Colonel William E. Chamberlain, Caribbean and Central America Territory.

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Koshi Hasegawa, to be Territorial Counsellor, Japan.

Commissioner John H. Swinfen, to be International Secretary for Africa, International Headquarters.

Commissioner Albert E. Mingay, to be British Commissioner, British Territory.

Commissioner Joseph Dahya, to be Territorial Commander, Western India.

Lieut.-Commissioner Henry J. Warren, to be Territorial Commander, Scotland.

Colonel Fazal Masih, to be Territorial Commander, North-Eastern India.

Colonel Haakon A. Dahlstrom, to be Territorial Commander, Finland.

Lieut.-Colonel Joseph V. Chelliah, to be Chief Secretary, Southern India.

Lieut.-Colonel Mitsuiji Kawai, to be Chief Secretary, Japan.

Do you know where these are?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ASPHAUG, Andreas Johansen. Born Feb. 12, 1891, at Rissa, Norway. Married Gurine. Last known to have been in Vancouver. A Mr. Ole Rosvald said to have seen him there. Being sought by his brother and the Court for the Division of Inheritance regarding an inheritance. 69-4

BELONG, Earl Eugene. Born Sept. 29, 1936 (?). Has been occupied as painter, labourer, fisherman. Was in Merchant Navy out of Port Arthur, Ont. Last heard from in April, 1968, when he lived in Vancouver, B. C. Wife: Judy. Sons: Lawrence, Joe, Jerry. His grandfather, Joseph Belong, seeks him with concern. 69-144

BRAMHALL, Andrew Jr. Known as Andy or Scotty. Born April 16, 1926, at Tranent, Scotland. Married to Ada. Five children. Has burn scar on inner side of left upper forearm. Smokes pipe almost continuously. TV technician. Was a private in the Army. Serial number B.161814. Was depressed when he left home October 30, 1968. Wife most anxious to locate him. 69-156

JONES, Margaret (née Wilson). Known as Madge to enquiring sister, Mrs. Norah Carmichael of Scotland.

Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Kirby, to be Territorial Commander, Nigeria.

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner William F. Cooper, out of Nottingham Memorial Halls in 1920 and last appointment British Commissioner, British Territory, with Mrs. Cooper (née Mildred Langdon), out of Pollokshaws in 1927; on April 1, 1969.

Commissioner Arthur Pallant, out of Ebbw Vale in 1923 and last appointment Secretary to Advisory Council to the General and International Secretary for Africa, with Mrs. Pallant (née Eva Stevens), out of Bristol 2 in 1923; on April 1, 1969.

Eric Wickberg

Chief of the Staff.

SOLUTION TO HIDDEN MESSAGE

"You are the sons of God, the heirs of eternal life," Wesley told his grimy, cynical congregations, whose lexicon contained no such words as "forgiveness," "redemption," or "hope" — Richard Collier
1. Chaffinch; 2. Oslo; 3. Lodge; 4. Lime; 5. Issue; 6. Ephod; 7. Rosy; 8. Twosome; 9. Horns; 10. Envisage; 11. Grist; 12. Eyes; 13. Noise; 14. Ewer; 15. Ripen; 16. Account; 17. Lord; 18. Nice; 19. Eighty; 20. Xanthic; 21. Tone; 22. Torso; 23. Offal; 24. Goshen; 25. Orderly; 26. Dawn.

Born Feb. 18, 1905, in Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Was a factory machinist. Married to Alfred about 1930 and had four sons, one of whom was Alfred. Left England in 1927 and last heard from in 1951 when she lived in Toronto. Mother: Elisa Jane Wilson (née: Green). Was a Salvationist. 19418

KAKOURGIOTIS, Panagiotis. Correct spelling of family name is Kakouriotis. Born 1940 in Greece. Parents: Dimitrios and Filio Kakouriotis. Last known address in Denmark. When heard from by a card sent in 1964, postmark was Jamaica, N.Y., U.S.A. Said then he was leaving for Montreal, Que. His brother, Konstantinos Kakouriotis, living in Australia, enquires. 66-346

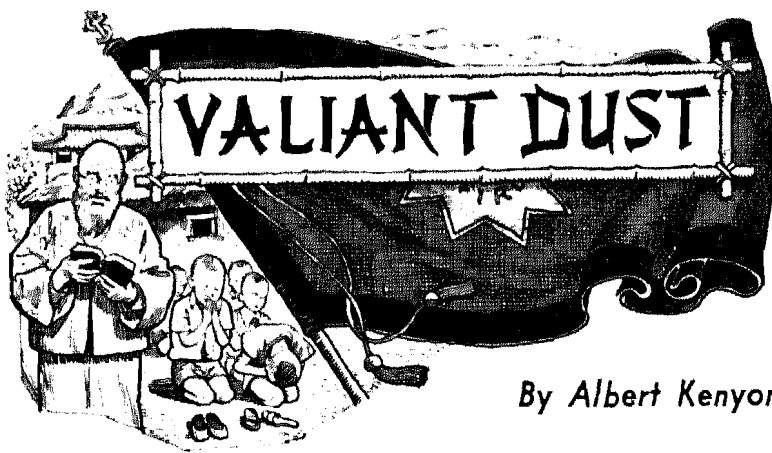
LEGACY (LEGACE), August. Born Jan. 21, 1935, at Allardville, N.B. Labourer. Rigger on iron and steel work. French. Worked at Elliot Lake, Ont. in 1957. Last communication was in 1964 by postcard from Dawson Creek, B.C. Planned to go to Edmonton, Alta. Parents: Joseph A. and Melina Legacy (née Morais). Mother most anxious to locate. Lonesome. 69-179

MIKKELSON, Magda Ketty Gudrun (née Andersen). Born Nov. 11, 1906, in Copenhagen, Denmark. Went to the U.S.A. 1924 but was last known to have address in Sarnia, Ont. This was in 1952. Widow. Sister, Mrs. Ebba Andersen, is enquirer but her aged aunt, Johanne, "is so sad because of Magda's silence." We have address. 68-644

MULLIN, Robert (Robbie). Born July 13, 1898 or '99, in Glasgow, Scotland. To Canada in 1923. Master baker. Served in navy. First Class Signaller. Last heard from in 1939 when he lived in Windsor, Ont. Parents: Robert and Annie Mullin (née Montgomery). Married. At least two daughters. His brother, George Kiasick Mullin, to Canada in 1967 and is now living in the Toronto, Ont., area and is the inquirer and desires to locate brother. Anxious to meet him. 69-20

NESBITT, John. Age 60-65. Born in Canada of Irish ancestry. Being sought by his granddaughter, Mrs. Doreen Anne Prysplay, a daughter of his daughter Jenny. Latter and her sister Margaret were left at the time of their mother's death near Preeceville, Sask., in 1928. They were left in care of two separate families. His first wife (Jenny's and Margaret's mother) was Sally Nesbitt (née Oastluk). His parents lived on farm near Prince Albert, Sask. where at one time he worked in creamery. Also worked in plastic factory — probably near Toronto, Ont. Lived at one time in Spiritwood, Sask. Remarried. Had two sons, Frank and Ted. Never returned for daughters. Granddaughter anxious to find. 69-112

NUPEN, Trygve Knut. Born June 19, 1930. Sought by daughter, Miss Ingrid Margarethe Halvorsen, now eighteen years of age. Divorced from wife, Ida Lise Halvorsen, now remarried. Parents: William and Babben Nupen. Is most anxious to locate her father who came to Canada in 1956. He has an uncle who operates a "leather shop." Please contact us. 69-184



By Albert Kenyon

Chapter 7:

The Death March

AFTER days of being hurried and harried from one place to another, backward and forward along Korea's northern border, the marchers were ordered to rest at a farmhouse. The guards themselves were restless, not knowing what was happening between the fighting forces or which side was likely to emerge victorious. The presence in the country of the reinforcing Chinese troops ended all speculation and things began to tighten up. Both internees and prisoners of war were ordered to camp out in the open, only a few occupying the remains of a house which was also open to the sky.

Such conditions when applied to the sick and aged can only be imagined, but they became even worse under the direction of another camp commandant, a Major and former prison-governor. Surrounded by blue-uniformed prison warders who now served under him as guards, he wore knee breeches and a tight-fitting jacket, which emphasized the liteness of his figure.

Tall for a Korean, he was quick in action as he walked with head slightly forward. His eyes were bright and keen but restless and, although the features were regular, he had rather prominent teeth which were much in evidence when he scowled. This, no doubt, led somebody to nickname him *The Tiger*, and that was the only name by which he was known and will be remembered. An infamous name!

The fearsome Korean winter had already set in and icy blasts from Siberia laid the first film of ice on every stream and brought the first fall of snow.

"Now" said the Tiger "I want you to take charge of the whole column. You will be responsible for them all." And he pointed at Lord.

"But excuse me" replied the Commissioner "I'm an Englishman and I'm not a military man, and for those two reasons alone it would not be practical for me to

be responsible for the American military men. They couldn't be expected to take orders from me."

In the end the Korean Major accepted the idea that Major Dunn, the senior U.S.A. Army officer, be appointed in charge of the Americans. He was much respected. But Herbert Lord was instructed that orders would be transmitted to everybody through him and that weight of responsibility lay upon him.

"Have your people ready to move tonight" came the order.

"We cannot walk!" Lord declared.

"Why not?" demanded the Tiger.

"Because of the condition of most of the people. There is a nine-month-old baby who obviously cannot walk and an eighty-two-year-old priest who is sick and can hardly move. There is a Belgian nun who is blind and another who is dying of tuberculosis. Many of the American

soldiers can hardly put one foot before the other. We have been walking and walking day after day." Lord put all the emphasis he could command in his earnest words.

The Tiger lifted his index finger and jabbed it into Herbert Lord's chest as he snarled: "Can you die?" The Commissioner replied with a quiet "Yes." Then the Korean spat out the words through clenched teeth: "Then walk till you die!"

Thus commenced "The Death March" from Manpo to Jungkang in which nearly a hundred American soldiers and numerous civilians perished.

It was dark when the column began to move in the face of a blizzard. For two hours, by some means or other, all kept moving forward until the order came to stop. Civilians had to sleep on one side of a field, while the soldiers took the other. Of cover there was none.

Daily provisions were scanty—millet seed and water—and progress was slow. For purposes of control Major Dunn had been ordered to appoint section leaders who would each be responsible for a group of American soldiers. The Tiger insisted that everyone must keep up with the march regardless of physical condition. He declared: "If anybody falls out the commander of that section will be held responsible and will be punished with the utmost rigour of military law."

In translating the order Herbert Lord added a few words of earnest appeal to the men concerned to treat the matter very seriously. He had the measure of the man they were facing. Despite the warning, however, at a counting one morning a number of G.I.s were missing.

The Tiger was furious and sent for Lord: "Thirteen or fourteen men are missing. They must have



It was dark when the column began to move in the face of a blizzard. By some means or other, all kept moving forward until the order came to stop.

THE STORY SO FAR

Herbert Lord was sent to Korea as a young Salvation Army officer. After serving there for more than twenty years, he, with his wife and family, was appointed to pioneer the Army's work in Malaya.

When Singapore fell in World War II, Lord and many other overseas officers and Salvationists were interned for three and a half years.

In 1947, Herbert Lord was appointed as Territorial Commander for Korea and the work progressed well. Then the Korean War broke out.

When the invading forces arrived, Lord was taken captive. He joined other civilians and American soldiers heading north for an unknown destination.

NOW READ ON

dropped out. Go down the column and collect the officers in charge of sections from which those men have fallen."

As a result ten section leaders paraded in front of the cold-blooded Korean on the crown of a nearby knoll. Through the Salvationist the Tiger addressed them: "I told you last time that if any of your men fell out from your section I would punish you with the utmost rigour of military law. That means death. Get ready to die!"

Major Dunn appealed to Herbert Lord: "This is terrible; we've got to do something, Commissioner!"

Turning to the Tiger the Salvationist urged him to reconsider the position this time; the section leaders had not understood—although they agreed that the instruction had been passed on to them. It wouldn't happen again.

The earnest appeal succeeded to a degree, for the Tiger replied: "All right. Those from whose section only one man fell out—stand down!" Nine men obeyed, leaving a Lieutenant Thornton of Texas standing alone. He had lost four men.

With the Commissioner to translate, the Tiger strode across to face the Lieutenant as he hissed: "You lost four men. They'd shoot you for this in the American Army."

"Oh no!" said Thornton "I'd have a fair trial—a court martial."

"All right" replied the Tiger. "You shall have your court martial." And he called out to the guards who were closely watching the drama. "Constitute yourselves a Korean People's Court. Here is an American officer who has disobeyed the lawful commands of a duly authorized officer of the Korean People's Army. What shall I do with him?"

The sycophantic guards yelled, "Shoot him! Kill him!" And addressing the unfortunate Thornton the Tiger ordered: "You have had your trial. You are sentenced to death. Get ready!"

(To be continued)